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THE HOLIDAYS AT

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CHESTNUT, THIRTEENTH AND MARKET STREETS, AND CITY HALL SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA.

THE HOLIDAYS.
There is nowhere in Philadelphia so varied a collection of rich goods as here—such as fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters lovers, look for living later.

GIFTS.
To buy Holiday Gifts early is good advice: The best trade is early; and the best trade carries off the best things.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

a little later.

There is an end even of Gifts. Our collection is large enough and rich enough, one would suppose, even for a less frugal city than Philadelphia. These goods are are now at the height of their giory. The choicest of them are here; others will come of course; but the choicest are going. here; others will come as choicest are going.

What is equally to the purpose, buyers are now about as many as can be comfortably served, and the throng will be denser every fair day till Christmas.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Tollet FURNISHING.
Sachets, tidies, lamp-shades, pla-cushions, boxes, in satin and plush, embroidered and JOHN WANAMAKER.
First circle, southwest from the centre.

ACES.
Duchesse yest with Point medallions, \$50 he same may be seen elsewhere at \$70. JOHN WANAMAKER. Nine counters, southwest from the centre.

CLOCKS.

\$1.35 to \$150.00, all guaranteed.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

City-hall square entrance.

TOYS.
New room, new toys.
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BOOKS.

A catalogue of books may be had at the book counter. We want every reader to have it. The list of children's holiday books is especially complete,

JOHN WANAMAKER. Second counter, northeast from the

ADIES' ULSTERS. There are two general styles, one closed at the back, the other open; the latter is known as coachman's style. In detail of trimming there is great variety though there is also marked simplicity. Great variety in cloths too. \$6.50 Cloaks, foreign and home-made. Our collec-

closics, foreign and nome-made. Our confec-tion is unprecedented, whether you regard va-riety, quantity or value. A lady who buys a cloak of any sort in Philadelphia without looking these over misses the best assortment, perhaps, in the whole country. \$6.50 to \$250. JOHN WANAMAKER. Southeast corner of the building.

MISSES' COATS.

Misses' coats in more than 70 cloths, shapes and decoration beyond counting. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

Ulsterettes in 5 cloths, ulsters in 8 cloths and havelocks in cloths. Sizes 6 to 16, JOHN WANAMAKER. Southwest corner of the building.

I INDERWEAR AND HOSIERY. We have the best goods the world affords at the next best, and the next, and so on. and the next best, and the next, where you can There is no place anywhere, where you can see so large a collection of the different grades of goods, all passing for what they are, an nothing for what it is not, cotton for cotton mixed for mixed, wool for wool, silk for silk.
JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, Chestnut street, entrance to

EMBROIDERIES.

New Embroideries are already in. Our stock is now in the condition you expect to find it in at New Year's, i, c. the spring novel-JOHN WANAMAKER.

Third circle, southwest from the centre. CARPETS.

The choicest luxurious carpets; the most substantial carpets; the lowest prices; punc-tual service. JOHN WANAMAKER.

tual service. JOHN WA Market street front, up stairs. SH.Ks.

Evening silks in the Arcade, east side The same and many other patterns are within, JOHN WANAMAKER.

EMBROIDERIES. Pour next spring's novelties in embroideries are just now received; they usually come at New Year's.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Next outer circle, southwest from the centre.

Laces change daily. Our sales are large, our variety always large, and but little of any one sort. Compare prices. A quarter below the market is not uncommon. JOHN WANAMAKER. Nine counters, southwest from the centre.

WRAPS, &c.
Such a stock of foreign cloaks as Philadelphia has not before seen, \$10 to \$250; shawls near by: dresses up stairs.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Southeast corner of the building.

Furs of all sorts are going fast. They went fast last year and advanced in price as the season advanced. They are going up again. We shall not raise prices till we have to buy. Expect to find here whatever you want, from a bit of trimming up.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Thirteenth street entrance.

COATS AND ULSTERS FOR CHILDREN.
Not so great variety as for ladies; but
much larger than anywhere else here.
Coats, 2 to 6 years; in thirty different materials, drab, blue and brown cords with fleecy black; collar and cuffs of plush; also in ten camel's hair cloth, trimmed with seal-cloth. Coats, 4 to 16 years; in thirty cloths, trim-med with plain stitching, plush, seal cloth, chinchilla fur and velvet, \$2 to \$16. Ulsterettes, 6 to 16 years; in five cloths, with seal cloth collar and cuffs. Clateretes, 6 to 16 years; in ave couns, who seal cloth collar and cuffs. Ulsters, 6 to 16 years: in eight cloths, trim-med with plush stitching, hood and plush. Havelocks, 4 to 16 years: two styles, JOHN WANAMAKER.

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Our trade is just what it ought to be for the facilities and advantages we enjoy.
JOHN WANAMAKER. East of central aisle, near Market street.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE.
Tackloong preclain, plate Tackloong preclain, plates only, for din-ner or dessert, five patterns, \$25 to \$30 per

dozen.
Haviland dinner sets; Camille pattern, \$140; elsewhere, \$200. Tressed, \$140; elsewhere, \$200. Tressed with Moresque border and decoration of grasses and butterflies, \$225; elsewhere, \$275. The latter is in the Arcade, Chestnut street entrance, to-day.
Table grasswave, English, Strawberry-diamond cut ; every article required for the table useful or ornamenial.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

LUSH HAND-BAGS.

And a great variety of other kinds. Also pocket books, embroidered leather card cases, eigar cases, and everything in leather goods.

Third girds and WANAMAKER. Third circle northwest from centre. Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets.

Northwest corner of the building.

A LFRED WRIGHT'S PERFUMES.

A HIS Mary Stuart is probably the most lasting of all the agreeable perfumes; none of the foreign ones approach it. It is very rich, strong and full of life; it isagreeable to more persons, probably, than any other perfume, Wild Olive is next in popularity; this also is singularly powerful and lasting. White Rose is delicate and lasting.

We keep the preferred odors of all the first-ciass perfumers, such as Lubin, Bailey, Atkinson and Coudray; but of Alfred Wright's we keep all.

Bring an unverfumed handkerchief; and you shall have a sample of any odor you wish.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

First circle, northwest from the center, COLORED DRESS GOODS.

down in prices: French Camel's hair, 47 inch, \$0.75 and .85; French cheviot suiting, silk and wool, 45 inch, \$0.75; French foule, all wool, 28 inch, \$0.89 inch, \$9.28. By looking out for such opportunities a lady may often save half.

JOHN WANAMAKER,

Nine counters, Thirteenth street entrance.

DLACK GOODS.

A lady wanting any of the following will be obliged for the mention of them; Silk and wool; Satin de Lyon, S5 cents; silk faced velours, \$1; momie cloth, 75 cents; damasse drap d'etc, \$1.59; damasse cashmere, \$1.25.

All the prices except the first are probably below the cost of manufacture, and even the first may be.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Next outer circle, southwest from the center. PRIMMING FOR DRESSES AND CLOAKS.

Our trade requires the largest and freshest stock of these goods, fringes, passementerie or-naments, girdles, tassels, spikes, rings, balls, buttons. We have noveities not to be found JOHN WANAMAKER. Next outer circle, northwest from the center.

gentlemen's dressing gowns and smoking tackets in the same case. More are within, JOHN WANAMAKER. East of the Chestnut street entrance.

FURS.
Our work-room is full of preparation, so full that we cannot crowd it faster. We have ready, also, a large stock of finished garments, fur and fur lined.

We have sacques and dolmans in scalskin dyed in London—we have none but London-dyed scal. We have them in great numbers, and, of course, in all sizes including extremes. Prices, from \$125 to \$250.

London controls the scal market of the world. There have been two advances in price since our furs were bought. We shall price since our furs were bought. We sha ot advance till we have to buy again: we have not advanced at all, as yet. We have, at \$165, seal sacques such as you will look in vain for elsewhere at the price. Fur lined circulars and dolmans in very great variery. We use mostly Satin de Lyon. groegrain, armure and brocade silk and Sicilcune; for mourning, Henrietta and Drap d'Etc. The latter are made to order only.
We have everything worth having in sets triumings, robes, gloves, caps and the thousand and one little things that are kept in the completest little. JOHN WANAMAKER.

Thirteenth street entrance. SKIRTS.
Felt, all colors and variety of styles, 50c to \$1.25; flannel, black, blue, gray, brown and scarlet, \$2.59 to \$5.75; satin, black, \$4.75 to \$10.50; satin, blue, scarlet, brown and black, \$4.250 to \$20; Italian Cloth, black, \$4.25 to \$5. The variety is very great.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Southwest corner of the building.

DOYS' OVERCOATS.

Notice these two saz ples:
Blue chinchilla sack, velvet collar and detachable cape, lined with Farmer's satin, horn buttons, \$5.50. Is there another such coat for \$6.50? We have sold hundreds of them.

Brown red and colleged disgonal platerette. Brown-red-and-old-gold diagonal ulsterette soft wool lining, sleeves lined with a durable, silk-straped fabric, horn buttons, \$8.50.

These are but but specimens of many. If they seem inviting, others may be more so. See them.

Central aisle, next to the outer circle, Market, street side.

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JOHN WANAMAKER.

North of Thirteenth street entrance.

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A very great variety of the finest linens, a very great variety of stable linens, and the owest prices in Philadelphia.

JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, City Hall Square entrance.

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New goods just received from abroad, We have, without doubt, the richest and fullest stock on this side of the Atlantic. We buy from makers, direct, know the quality of our linen beyond question, and keep below the market besides.

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Second circle, southwest from the centre.

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JOHN WANAMAKER.

Second circle, southwest from the centre. Every individual article of Merino or Silk Underwear that we buy we examine to see whether the buttons are sewed on securely and whether the seams are right and properly fastened. If anything is wrong, back the gar ment goes to the maker, or we right it at his

expense.
Such has been our practice for a year and a half. Is there another merchant in Philadel-phia who does the same, or who watches the interests of his customers in any similar way? Defects may escape us, neverthless. You do us a favor, if you bring back the least imper-fection to be made good. JOHN WANAMAKER. Outer circle, Thirteenth street entrance.

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Our assortment of all muslin undergarments is as full as at any time of the year; and when the demand for such is not generally strong we are often able to buy at unusual advantage. We have very nearly the same goods the year 'round; but prices vary more or less. Now, for example, probably, there is not to be found in this city or in New York muslin undergarments equal to our regular stock except at higher prices. We know of no exception whatever.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southwest corner of the building.

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JOHN WANAMAKER. Central aisle, near Market street en

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One Who Does Not Despair—Hancock's De feat Regarded by a Republican Supporter in New York.

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION Our Reverend Local Critic Sharply Criticises

Thomas Carlyle (?) on the American Republic New York Sun.

"And that great republic of yours! What shall we prophesy of it? Dominating a world, all its own, the two oceans poured round its wide confines, and fresh streams of blood pouring into the heterogeneous mass of its people, making it still more heterogeneous. Miracle of the ages-wonderful government, double, com plex, delicate, built upon the virtue and inteiligence of the people, and standing still, some faint image of its original self, after the lapse of one whole century. Gospel of Jean Jacques Rousseau watered by Thomas Jefferson, in actual, visible practice near a hundred years; and only one or two million throats cut in that small war of the secession. Great is Jacques, great Jefferson. The philosopher's dream bodied forth, envelopes America, and men walk in it, and believe it real. One son of this new time said it was government of the people by the pople, and for the people. So, in less apt phrase, said French revolu-tionary philosophy and American constitution makers at the beginning of it. But when the people of a third sectionfull third section, remember-of this marvelous republic said, 'Since government may only exist by consent of governed. we will withdraw our consent and make a new government, same institutions, same principles, same gospel of Jacques and lefferson, only we will manage it alone, without aid of other two-thirds'-then swords leaped, legions marched, and the great republic did knit itself together with iron-and blood cement, like any monarchy so wild and terrible as this of the young one-third lies pinned to the other twothirds with bayonets? Slaves turned loose; Cuffee translated from the cornrow to the Legislature, and made states-

man of, his master put under his broad feet. They take the hoe from his hand and give him instead-him propertyless, being of no nonce and the virtue and intelligence of the people, consent of governed,

school house and such like republican rubbish, quite forgot until the republic shall vindicate itself. To Cuffee in the Legislature, in chair of state, and on bench of justice comes the carpet-bagger and doth do his writing for him, and doth dead and profitless, and universal bankwhile Caffee and the carpet-bagger do bayonets of the great republic, and do octions, whereat bayonets are crossed over the ballot boxes, and disfranchised native | North. whites-they who acted on that strange theory of government by the people-look on at respectful distance. But great is bankruptcy. Levelling up and levelling down, bankruptey put a final end to spoliation, and Cuffee retired to bootblacking. while his friend, the carpet-bagger, took himself off to the place from whence he came. And so closed that remarkable

chapter in the history of Jacques self-

government there. And yet not quite, for there remains the final leaf to write. "They have every four years in that country a grand national riot which they call a canvass, and which ends in a proceeding called election, whereby choice is said to be made of president. It proceeds upon one of the most beautiful theories ever spun from the head of a Rousseau or a Jefferson, namely, that every adult male, judgment concerning the conduct of public affairs, and will go about most wisely to select a president for himself and some forty million others. They open boxes, and the citizens walk up and place therein their ballots-ballots for the most part York would have given her vote to Garunread, contents unknown, citizen most field by 50,000 majority. frequently without change of shirt or other goods to speak of. The sum of the at work in this state that impaired our ballots is the collective wisdom of the na- strength; if the battle could have been tion, Vox Populi, Vox Dei. Now this in- fought under more friendly auspices as reteresting process had been executed duly speets organization, local leadership, pain the year of our Lord 1876, when lo! Vox Populi, Vox Dei, was found extremely disagreeable to some who held power, and so it divisions of 1879 and the defeat of Tilden was smothered forthwith, never got fur- in 1880 for the nomination-it is quite ther than the box, but died there unheed- certain we would have saved the state, in ed. Forged papers came forward and got spite of the great difficulty always met in counted for votes by the representatives an attempt to put out a party that is in of free America in Congress assembled, power in prosperous times. The truth is with shotted guns turned upon the capitol | the Democratic party of New York never and camps of blue-coated soldiers visible was in a worse condition to make a sucfrom every window. Then a man in a cessful canvass, and it never had a more minority of a million of white voters and difficult canvass to conduct than in 1880. a quarter of a million of all colors, takes oath of office to 'preserve, protect and defend the constitution,' which makes special provision for this business of the ballot box, and the forgers, perjurers and thieves seize and hold all offices. This, then, it seems to me, is the final leaf of the final chapter, and the book, at least so far as

regards that election pretence and ballot box farce, may now be closed forever. "Great Washington, Father of this curious country, sagely remarked, for the benefit of posterity: 'Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.' Great Washington did speak soberly and truly in that observation, which even at this distance of time doth seem to have no great originality in it; and it is because vigilance is necessary to the preservation of liberties that free institutions have never been kept, except under the guardianship of classes having poor body and soul together, exercise the wary, constant, intense watchfulness which this father of a country warned them was necessary to preserve the complex system which hopeful patriotism had from the many to the few, and it steals

legal patent, charged with certain weighty resposibilities in connection with their bellion, and has so often shown itself since the war? mere rich, whose power is in the weight of their cash. They owning great volumes of capital, associated in a thousand ways driving by its use all industries, welding so-called separate states together by iron bands, holding national and state debts, and controlling all fresh manipulation of them, refundings and such like operations, require voters to do their will in this business of the ballot box, and would fain have done with it altogether. When to the voter is presented alternative of bread or liberty, he does most generally and greatly prefer bread, and defer liberty to a more convenient season. Four years since, this class, standing apart with more or less distinctness, smothered Vox Populi in the box there, or at least induced and paid for the smothering thereof. But the people have voted again, and this time there is no need to smother the voice of them, for the previous smothering is condoned, applauded, rewarded. Plain now that power is stealing, yea, has stolen, from the many to the few. The hands of time sweep the face of the dial toward the

fatal hour when the stroke of doom shall "There is in America one man, looming high above all other men. Great commander, great killer, he, one who wore out an enemy by attrition of numbers hurled on him as Attila might have flung his human cattle upon immovable pikes, without science, conduct, or twinge of living conscience, reddening the green earth with the blood of useless hecatombs from Washington to Richmond. Look in that stolid face. Mark the cold eye, the hard jaw, the calm, cruel lip; no light of genius, no promise of sweet humor anywhere in that coarse visage. He is petted of the few rich men, they who are weary of government by ballot. They feast and pamper him; they give him houses, lands, purses. He shall be sent forth to travel round the earth. He shall see kings; he shall study strong government; he shall prepare him for the task that is before him. Shall not they not made alhance with government? Are not their monopolies fixed in the laws of the great republic ?—in that monstrous war tariff, for instance, whereby the rich grow ever richer and the poor ever poorer? There shall be no divorce between 'business' and government; the marriage is closer, the union more intimate, than ever was that of church and state. When this man with the cold eye and the firm jaw, ascends the steps of the capitol a third time it will be to lay the foundation of empire upon the corner stone of money, and the fast fading similitude of a republic will vanish into blank time and be no more—phantasm wrecked, exploded, blown into thin air by combustibles stored within itself !"

A Calm Review of the New York Elec- to the advancement of freedom and liberty tion.

From a New York Republican who voted for I do not see any local cause sufficient to account for the loss of this state and of the victory. It is easy enough to say, him signing with his mark—the power of New York city had given 60,000 or.65,000, taxation, and tell him to go on; as was expected, we should have won the Jacques and Jefferson for the day," But this is only another form of moment, saying : "If the city of New York had not felt the influences that elsewhere diminished the Democratic vote, Hancock would

have been elected !" It was obvious from the outset of the canvass that the best hope of the Repubticans would be found in the confidence felt by capital and trade in their financial and tariff policy, not in the distrust of those teach him to tax, until all property lies great and respectable interests towards a change in the administration of the Federruptcy puts an end to the process. Mean- al government. But so it turned out ; for after trying all the old aspirants and apswagger forth together, surrounded by the peals, the Republican leaders found these ineffective and then they changed front casionally amuse themselves with elec- and with signal ability put us on the defensive before the business men of the

> We did the same thing in 1856, and thus elected Buchanan; Pierce was electee over Scott in 1852 by similar tactics; Harrison beat Van Buren in 1810 by the same

It is absurd, I think, to put the defeat on the head of John Kelly. The Democratic loss in majorities in this city was relatively less than in Brooklyn-where Kelly is powerless and Tilden is potential. In the adjoining county of West Chester we lost 2000 out of a usual majority of 2500. Go to the other end of the state. In Central and Western and Northern New York there was a large increase of the Republican majority in nearly all the counties. Everywhere, in the towns and cities especially, the tendencies of opinion helped the Republican. Why then could it be expected that this city—the centre whether he hath aught else in this world of capital and the seat of commerce and of or not, hath at least a most enlightened enormous and increasing manufacturing industry—should have been untouched by influences that alarmed the same interests elsewhere? Although we saved New Jersey, the Democratic losses in that state were so great that a similar loss in New

It is true that there were certain causes Under all the circumstances I think Hancock made a magnificent fight. When you consider the load English was to carry, how unsuited Barnum was to manage a canvass for anybody else than Tilden-a consummate politician controlling his organization and never guided by it, as Hancock was forced to be, so unused himself

to this sort of thing; when you consider that we undertook one of the impossibilities of politics,—to change parties in good times,—and all this too in presence of the fact, that the battle ground was to be New York,—a state in the enemy's possession -where our forces were disorganized and the friends of our ablest leader dissatisfied, I think it folly for the Democratic party to feel discouraged about the future. It has now the best record it has made since the war. It has shown that it holds under the guardianship of classes having time and means to enable them to be vigilant in the care of public matters. But ages it has contended against in this exceptionally difficult canvass; and we see that a change of 14,000 votes would have struggling for that merely which will be So far as the state of New York is concerned I hold it to be to-day a Democratic tion. A full line of state in its popular vote, whenever our or-

> effective as those of the Republicans, devised for them? Power is ever stealing (Look at our gains in members of Congress and members of the Assembly.)

Still Criticizing Governor Moyt's Thanks giving Proclamation.

Reading Times and Dispatch, Rep. Among the most remarkable sermon delivered on Thanksgiving day-at least in the sense that it has invited the most attention—was that it has invited the Rev. Dr. E. Greenwald, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church, of Lancaster. The reverend gentleman, in the course of his remarks was very severe upon Gov. Hoyt for changing the words of his Thanksgiving proclamation in designating the state of Pennsylvania as a "Christian commonwealth,"to read "a commonwealth of freemen." on account of animadversions made against the former phrase by some Israelites. The venerable divine, the oldest in Lan caster, after saying that he had felt so ag-grieved at the insult given by expunging the word "Christian" from the proclamation that he felt like disregarding the comment to open his church and postpone thanksgiving until Christmas day, then to give thanks to God for Christ and Christianity, as well as for bread and maat, explained that he honored the day because it had been set apart by the president of the United States, the governor of the com-monwealth only seconding it. The speaker argued that it was no more an act of inringement of freedom of conscience for the governor to designate the state "a Christian commonwealth" than it was for him to put at the bottom of his proclama tion the words "in the year of our Lord," at which Jews and infidels might take equal offense. From the whole tenor of the sermon it is greatly to be feared that the reverend gentleman's zeal far outran his discretion. Even assuming that all the people living in the state of Pennsylvania are professing Christiaus, the application of such a term to the commonwealth might be seriously disputed from the fact of the abounding extent of every form of vice and crime among the people. The assumption that Hebrews are not to be called upon by the executive authorities the few defend their privileges? Have of the state to give thanks unto the Great Creator of the universe equally with those who have an abiding faith in the truths of the revelations of the New Testament is to say the least, a narrow-minded and illiberal view that borders closely upon the pharisacal. This country is supposed to be the home for all men, whatever may be their opinions in regard to the worship of the Deity, and their belief about the mysteries of the great hereafter. While it is fully within the scope of Christian ministers to use all laudable means to convert the world to a belief in the truth of our holy religion, it is as certain as anything can be that when the least oppression and persecution is brought to bear against those who differ from us in

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